

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

All in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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University photo by Paul Reutter

All aboard!

The Heber Creeper, a popular passenger train that runs in Provo Canyon, winds its way down the tracks. The train provides a way for people in the Provo area to enjoy the fall scenery.

County-employed engineers discuss alternatives for Thistle

BOVO, Utah (AP) — In a sometimes-tedious public meeting, an engineering team hired by Utah County outlined three massive Thursday for development as it tries to find a way to stop mud by a dam two years ago.

Dan Marchese, hired by the

Utah River, flooding the 25-mile-long community. In the following days, Utah engineers and a team of state, county and federal leaders said they would continue to fight for the pay equity issue in Congress, legislation and the Supreme Court.

The decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco on Wednesday to dismiss Utah's pay equity issue in Washington state's little town of Thistle, and to let it stand, was a "big win" for the pay equity movement, said Tom Reynolds, director of the National Campaign for Economic Equity, Inc., illustrated the firm's three proposed plans for the area.

Reynolds said the lack of water,

most landowners have not returned

and most landowners have not been

plan would entail strengthening the slide to make it more like a dam. Reinforcing the embankments around the slide would cost about \$1.5 million, the team said.

The second proposal would create a permanent dam to reinforce the slide's natural dam and the team said the cost would be \$25 million, Balfand said.

New data

A third option would be to construct a new earth dam by using material from the existing slide. That would cost about \$1.5 million, the team said.

Reynolds said the estimated cost of the third plan would not include

the cost of removing the slide.

He said both plans could include building a hydroelectric power plant and developing recreational facilities.

That's landowner Shirl Young, who has moved back to his Thistle property, proposed a fourth alternative. He called for the removal of the slide and the removal of debris that could clog the current spillway and cause more flooding.

"Everything is there in Thistle as it always was," he said. "Life is back to normal."

However, another Thistle landowner

disagreed with Young.

"Nothing but swamp."

"Our land is nothing more than a swamp. We can't grow anything. We can't go live in our land like Mr. Young does."

Ron Creer, Utah County Democratic Party chairman, argued that Thistle already has spent too much on feasibility studies for the area.

ASBYU Attorney General resigns because of academic requirements; Doughty praises him for his work

ASBYU Attorney General Frank Doughty resigned from his post yesterday, citing "personal reasons."

"I am leaving the office because I have to go back to school," Doughty said. "I am leaving the office because I have to go back to school."

Doughty was the most qualified person in the ASBYU community to hold the position of attorney general, according to those who worked with him there.

"Doughty improved

despite the fact that Marchese only was Attorney General during a spring and summer period.

Marchese was able to serve

as a tremendous work load for most students and faculty, and it is certain that he will be missed," Doughty said.

As is the case with most ASBYU students, Doughty was able to serve

ASBYU after maintaining a curv

and as a cumulative, grade point average of 2.55, forced Marchese's resignation.

Marchese, 25, was a graduate of the University of Wyoming.

"I feel like I've accomplished a lot in

the last four months. I'm not able to do much, but I was able to get a lot

of things accomplished that I

wanted," said Marchese. "I'm re

viewed in some respects, but in

other respects I'm going to miss

ASBYU after maintaining a curv

and as a cumulative, grade point average of 2.55, forced Marchese's resig

nation.

Doughty job

ASBYU's law school is the

largest law school in the state, and

Marchese was able to

serve relations between ASBYU and

the law school.

The law school's main function is

to provide an opportunity for students to

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Utah tailings site proposed for addition to 'Superfund'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Sanpete County tailings site has been proposed for addition to the federal Superfund list, state Department of Health officials said Thursday.

The site is located in a residential and commercial area along Silver Creek in Park City that was still under construction when state Sen. Ken Adams, spokesman for the department's Environmental Health

The Superfund is a national trust fund established by Congress to pay for investigating and cleaning up sites that pose a threat to public safety.

The tailings, from mining activities

done in the 1920s, 1930s, 1940s, 1950s, 1960s, 1970s and 1980s, contain lead, zinc, cadmium, arsenic and other metals deemed potential long-term hazards to health.

However, officials stress no evidence has been found that the tailings have contaminated Park City's drinking

water supplies.

Earlier this year, the Park City Municipal Corp. issued a contract to a local company to conduct a series of contract calls for grinding and contouring of parts of the Silver Creek tailings site to reduce the potential of topsoil being exposed tailing areas.

Including the site on the Superfund list opens the way for federal funding for further cleanup and containment efforts, Adams said.

"With Silver Creek tailings over on the proposed Superfund, we can now do further evaluation of the site," he said. "This is the only way we can obtain funding to finish our evaluation of the area and determine whether or not there is a long-term threat to public health and the environment from the site."

Thursday's announcement brought to 10 the number of Utah sites listed on the Superfund list.



A new Orem ordinance prohibits selling used cars in vacant lots. Residents complained that their neighborhoods were beginning to look like junkyards.

Orem bans sale of cars from city's parking lots

By DEBBIE HOWELL

Asst. City Editor

Local residents may have noticed lately that many cars are appearing from State Street in Orem — many parked cars with "We sale" signs on them. If there are any, they are likely to have parking tickets.

Francis Filizola of Orem's Traffic Control division.

Last month, city officials passed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of vehicles in city parking lots. The vehicles in a vacant lot or a parking lot owned by another person for the purpose of displaying it for sale. The exception to that rule is if the use of the parking lot is for the display of vehicles for ongoing motor vehicles or trailers at the locations. Proprietary owners must also have a selling license before they can allow their customers to display vehicles on their land.

Provo City has been experiencing the same kind of problem, said LeAnn Gannett, Provo's city manager's executive assistant. An enforcement order to the one gas station in Orem last month is now pending before Provo City Council. The Provo City Council has extended the warning to include parking lots for selling purposes.

Before the Orem ordinance was passed, Orem's section of State Street was looking like a used-car

lot. Filizola said. In addition to displaying cars on State Street, owners have done it in various vacant lots and parking lots throughout Orem and Provo. On one vacant lot in north Orem, there were 15 cars for sale, he said, and Filizola. After examining the license numbers, police discovered about seven of the vehicles could be traced back to the same address, which turned out to be a man who may have been using the property as a kind of Orem location for his business, said Filizola.

Local residents have been responding positively to Orem's new ordinance, said Filizola. The number of displayed cars has reduced drastically.

Gannett and Provo City officials hope their new ordinance will be effective. They are still in the process of evaluating the results and exploring the reasons for the recent breakdown by local officials.

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It is legal for residents to sell their own vehicles as long as they do it on their own property.

Applications available for DAV scholarships; beginning fall of 1986

Applications for Disabled Veterans Scholarships (DAV) for the fall term are now available and must be completed and returned to the DAV National Headquarters by Sept. 15.

The DAV Scholarship Program is designed to help children of service-connected disabled veterans whose parents are unable to provide the cost of college.

Applications are available from Jim Robins, DAV's Affiliate Coordinator for BYU. A parent must be rated as service-connected but does not have to be a DAV member.

DAV scholarships are awarded for undergraduate study only, Robins said. Students who are high school seniors through college seniors are eligible.

Scholarships range from \$300 to a maximum of \$5,000. The scholarship is awarded to the most satisfactory program toward his degree, can return the scholarship throughout his or her college career.

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The 1985 Miss BYU Pageant

Contestants must be students in good standing (min. GPA of 2.7) who have attended BYU for at least one year. Applications are available in ELWC 449 and must be returned by Sept. 12.

Orientation — Sept. 19

Preliminaries — Sept. 24, 25

Final — Oct. 5

Homecoming '85

Achievement Through Initiative

Letter Quality Printing From Your MAC



LaserWriter now
available on campus, at
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HILL Word Processing Center

(Located in Library
Copy Center,
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REPPERS!!

Be a student Repper of your floor, hall or apartment complex. Enjoy such activities as Reppers Leadership Lecture Series, service and program development — and The Banana Ball!

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We love!

We laugh!

We serve!

The first meeting will be held Monday, September 9. Attend one of the following sessions at 7:15-7:45 a.m., 12:00-12:30 p.m., and 4:30-5:00 p.m. in room 347 ELWC. BE THERE!

As a Marine Officer, you could be in charge of a Mach 2+ F/A-18A, a vertical take-off Harrier or one of our other jets or helicopters. And you could do it by the time you're 23. But it takes a special commitment on your part. We demand leaders at all levels. We teach you to be one. If you're

a freshman or sophomore, ask about our undergraduate officer commissioning programs. If you're a junior, check out our graduate programs. Starting salaries are from \$17,000 to \$23,000 and

you can count on going farther faster. We're looking for a few good men.

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LIFESTYLE

Unique beginning sprouts rock band

Original 'Frisco' members met in mission band

By JONETTE UDARBE

Lifestyle Editor

They are set quite hard rock and roll, nor are they new wave. Their music has a feeling all its own that is taking them down the road of success.

"Frisco," formerly known as "Souverain," is moving into Europe as a single act. "We Are" and "Get Out" with record approval. Plans to release an album are also under way.

The original band had an unusual start, lauged off by the band's name.

"We all met in the Shaker North Mission. We had a young mission president (38), who was a very good person. He had a band, and he had us play with him. Coleman wrote a show with fellow missionaries called "Feverly" and performed before audiences of a many as 1,000 people. We did a lot of work on the music, work, according to Greg Cusworth, guitarist, because the large numbers of people it attracted and the family-oriented nature of the music.

"You're lucky as a missionary if you can get two people to listen to you, so we knew we attracted people to our music," said Cusworth.

While in Japan, "Family," as the band was known, was offered a contract with Phillips, a solo record label. The band turned it down. "We turned it down because we were offered a record company there. A year later he arrived in Provo where he and his father formed Sunburst Recording Studios, which is still there.

"Upon called everyone up and said we was forming the band again," said Cusworth. "So I went to Provo. At that time, I was working with a record company in Provo. But I started to feel I don't my wife here and I have the 'Y.' Everything has worked out well with the record company.

The band, which now has recorded six studio albums, is recording a studio album in Las Vegas, and has recorded such artists as the Osmonds, Shania Twain and Debbie Boone.

"Mike had heard a tape of our music while he was on tour and got real excited about us," said Cusworth. "With a record contract offer, he was offered to appear on MTV and have recorded movie themes, said Coleman. Their first record is titled "Frisco."

The band is currently on a six-leg European tour. "Our European tour is a brand new act and we have a good slot there," said Coleman. The band has been on the road for 10 months and will go within the next couple of months, but credit has



"Frisco" band members Quinn Coleman, Greg Cusworth, Cal Cell and Cody Hale will perform their own style of music at BYU pep rally on Saturday at the Provo Tabernacle grounds.

delayed until the first of the year.

The band members wrote their own music, which is described by Coleman as "magical" because "it's not like anything else." The band has the look of rock and definitely not new wave," attracts a diverse audience and crosses a lot of music territory, according to Cusworth. "It's a mix of rock, blues, free upper teens to their late 20s."

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been given to the band members and it has been a fun way to make money.

With the fall in their European tour and the end of the summer of a recording studio in Provo where demos can be made, Coleman and Cusworth have returned to BYU to record another. "We are trying to record with other than our wives," said Cusworth.

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Plans approved to build Osmond getaway ranch

LOGAN (AP) — Osmund family plans to build a guest ranch in the mountains of Cache Valley, where up to 100 guests have been approved by the Cache County Planning Commission.

The seven-member Osmund family approved a residential-use permit for the property Tuesday night.

Mike Osmund, president of the Osmund Black Bear Ranch, told the Preston Lohfoten and the Cache Valley Herald that his family has sold its Osmund Ranch and plans to build a new residence there.

"This will be a private retreat so members of the family can get away from the city and have a place to take their guests," said Adamsen.

He and the estimated 500,000 project is expected to be completed in 1987.

The application for the permit was filed by the Osmund brothers, sons of the late

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'Magic of Camelot' offers a variety of entertainment at congenial spot

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN

Associated Press

AP Wirephoto



University photo by Fred Beutler

Students wanting to get away from the hustle and bustle can discover the beauty and peace nature has to offer on the Alpine Loop Scenic Drive. This drive winds through Provo and American Fork Canyons.

Utah Valley offers students escape from 'burger-and-movie' syndrome

By SHANNON OSTER Senior Reporter

While Provo may not be the entertainment capital of the world, it does have more to offer than most students give it credit for.

Provo has a variety of cultural events and outdoor recreational areas that the area and gives students an alternative to the movie-and-a-burger during downtime.

For example, there is a favorite drive, especially in autumn. It weaves through Provo and American Fork canyons, Sundance and Alpine.

Tom Clark, a senior from Rose, New Jersey, is English, traveled the Alpine Loop last fall, and even though she said the best part was the guy

was with her, she said the drive was really pretty.

Other basics of viewing Provo Canyon's rugged surroundings include the Bridal Veil Falls, tramway and the Alpine Loop.

The tramway is the steepest one in the world and provides a 1,228-foot aerial view of the canyon, and the Alpine Loop is the most scenic drive ever, making rocky ridges as it makes a round trip from Bridal Veil Falls to Heber City and back.

Students who are agouters may want to try hiking Rock Canyon (see the temple), Timpasago Cave, Square Park, Stewart's Lake and Mountain View Park. Clark, who is a member of the Rock Canyon Club, says the club does a lot of everything on the pro's, and Corpus Regens, a junior from St. John's, New Jersey, is a scuba engineer.

CALENDAR

Movies

Burnin' Friday through Thursday at the Yorke Theater or "Bridal Veil Falls" 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Independent Cinema

A festival comedy flick will run on Fridays and Saturday in 250 SW 17th. "El Bolo De Kacado" will be shown at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., Friday and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. "The Last Days of the Great" Friday and 8:30 and 9:30 Saturday evening, and "A Day in the Face" at 10:30 p.m. on Friday and at 4 Saturday afternoon.

Films Society

"Robot without a Cause," starring James Dean, will run this Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in the new Technicolor screening theater.

Art Theaters

Don Marshall's "The Ritzmore 80's" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Napa Experimental Theater at 8 p.m.

Art

A collection of paintings by BYU professor Bruce Smith is on exhibit in the B.F. Larson Gallery, HFAC.

Selected paintings by Michael and Lorraine

Rosen are on display at Galaxy 808, HFAC.

Musical

Ted Wright and Lynn Wright Rytting will perform a solo musical Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Mormon Center Hall.

"Neon Dreams" Marian Manson with Friends, a faculty plus duo, featuring guest artists, will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday at 4 p.m.

A one-hour musical will be performed by the Van De Graaf family will be staged Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Gates Theater, HFAC.

Dance

"A-SBYU is spending a dozen on Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Ballroom and 'West Side Story' at 8 p.m. Saturday.

BYU's Dance Department will feature Cathy Allen, a BYU graduate in a solo dance concert on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom at 180 Hall.

KNYB

KRYB-TV, Channel 11 will be showing a one-hour comedy special, "The Best of the Best," featuring Hallie Bond on Friday at 7:30 p.m. On Saturday, "The Comedy of Errors," a Shakespeare play, will air at 7 p.m. and "The Merchant of Venice" at 9 p.m.

Off-campus Entertainment

James Ramm's prize-winning comedy, "The Farley Family Reunion," has returned for its second year. It will be shown at 8 p.m. at the Little Theatre, at Promised Valley Playhouse, 182 S. State, SLC.

"The Last Days of the Great" will be performed at the Temple Center, 300 West between North and South Temple, SLC, at 8 p.m.

The "Ice Show," which will open Thursday evening and perform Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Salt Palace, 100 S. West Temple.

The "Ice Show" will open its tent doors Thursday and will continue through Sept. 25 at 155 N. 1000 West, Salt Lake City.

"Spanish Tapas," a three-day exhibition of Eastern culture, located one mile south of Spanish Fork on Highway 6, will present activities, food and wine, dance and theater, as well as art, ceramics, crafts, tapestry and costume Saturday from 6 p.m. until midnight.

Sopranino Double Bass will perform operatic and classical music at a recital on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Provo Community Congregational Church, 174 N. University Ave.

The "Temptation of the Devil" at 20 South West Temple, SLC, is offering four exhibitions through the month of September. "Van Utah Painters," "Art of the Southwest," "American Schwengen" and "Bell Lake Woodpecker Gothic."

The Temple Square Concert Series will present "Great Performers" at the Assembly Hall on Sept. 13, 14 and 15. The concert will be at 8 p.m. on Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Both concerts will be in the Assembly Hall

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"Probably the best thing about Provo is that the mountains are so close," said Kari Perschon, a senior from Salt Lake City.

For a real challenge, Utah's mountains are great for rock climbing. "You can do some really good climbing here," said Jeff Keith, a sophomore from Houston, Texas, majoring in English. He also added that it is very dangerous.

Utah Lake, Deer Creek and Peewee River provide several forms of fun as well as boating, rafting, fishing and water surfing.

For a more original form of recreation, students can go to the Provo Canyon Museum, which is located just west of the Marriot Center, contains more than 3,000,000 specimens and plant displays.

Another campus museum is the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, located in the Union Hall (100 North 100 E).

Off campus cultural sites include the McMurtry Historical Building, which recently has begun seeking new products to sell. The building, which was once a general store, has been converted into a gift shop.

For those who like art, the Barnes Fine Arts Center offers several guest artists, murals and weekly recitals during the school year.

"They (the HFA) have a lot of things going on that students aren't aware of," said Clark. "It's a great place to go to see art from Bill Lohr's work in English."

"I think BYU's performing arts have very good programs," said Clark.

One of the most overlooked by students is the Eyring Seismos Center, a planetarium featuring shows such as "The Seismos Show," "The Star Show" and "Mavericks and Dunes of the Salt System" on Thursday nights. And for avid star gazing, Friday nights are

open observatory nights.

Local museums display a variety of exhibits, ranging from site to site, such as the Utah State History Museum, the Utah State Science Museum, located just east of the Marriot Center, contains more than 1,500,000 specimens and plant displays.

Some other major attractions in Draper and Provo-Orem and Salt Lake City are the Salt Lake City Zoo, which contains a water slide, water bumper boats and two miniature golf courses.

The Zoo is another frequent form of entertainment.

Of course, there is always BYU's football game.

Students can have a moderate amount of fun, too.

Frescos are reasonable; there's a nice atmosphere and lots of pretty girls," said Clark.

And for those who are interested in swimming, there are always BYU's and William Center, the two best swimming pools in the area.

For those who like to bowl, miniature golf and table tennis, miniature golf and table tennis.

For those who like to have a good time, there are lots of parties, socials and lots of pretty girls," said Clark.

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SPORTS

Cougars to meet Bruins Saturday

By MARK FLETCHER
Senior Reporter

National Champion Brigham Young will meet the No. 1 team in the West Saturday when it visits the UCLA Bruins in Cougar Stadium.

Kirkhoff is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The Cougars come into Saturday's game after posting an early season record of 26-14 with the Krocoff Class. The win was the team's 26th consecutive victory in the Associated Press Top Twenty poll to No. 8

the Bruins, ranked No. 20 in the AP poll, in the game will be their season opener.

This will be the second time the Cougars have beaten the Bruins.

On Oct. 1, 1983, the two teams squared off in the Rose Bowl, the Cougars won 34-21.

Bruins quarterback Steve Bosco passed for 379 yards, but was sacked

seven times. Score was outstanding,

but we lack depth at many positions,"

One of the Bruins' returning seniors will be All-American defensive end Mark Dornell, who holds the Bruins' career record of 117.

The Bruins will be led by quarterback David Morris, who is 122-122 in his career.

Morris, from Portland, Ore., appeared in three games during the 1984 season in which he completed 11 of 21 passes for 150 yards.

The Bruins' rushing threat is sophomore Gaten Green. Green set a single-game record with 166 yards rushing. He was chosen the Most Outstanding Offensive Player of the Pacific Coast Conference for 1984, and had two touchdowns.

A durable threat for the Bruins will be tight end Mike Sherman and flanker

end Steve Bannister.

Shaneen caught a school record 68 passes in 1983 and 91 passes in the last two years. In 1984, Dornell caught a school record 100 passes.

However, in 1984 Dornell missed most of the season with a separated shoulder, and Morris has stepped up.

Senior Tommy Taylor is an All-

American candidate on defense.

As a sophomore in 1984 Taylor had 112 tackles, including 70

by himself.

Another All-American candidate is sophomore defensive end Mark Wiesen led the Bruins' defense in tackles with 71.

He is followed by sophomore and the game will have a lot of big plays,"

said Cougar linebacker Leon White.

He will be a key player because we

don't play each other as much.

White is a member of the strong

BYU defensive corps — helping

Mike Hartmann, linebacker Troy

Philips and cornerbacks Dennis Price

and Mike Johnson.

Defensive backs are sure and maybe injuries.

The Bruins will be without the help

of their best defensive players, Mike Hartmann, linebacker Troy

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Defensive starters for sure and maybe injuries.

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Soccercats down Santa Clara 1-0

By FRANK MONToya, JR.
Astro Sports Editor

For 90 minutes Thursday night, the BYU soccer team traded blows with Santa Clara University under the lights at the stadium.

After the bodies were wrangled and the dust had settled, the Cougars found themselves sitting on top of the heap 1-0.

"It was a great game, and although the first half was a bit of a struggle, in the second half, we played really good soccer," said BYU soccer coach Jim Danner.

From the opening kick off, the match was typically American. Playing with the tenacity of a street fighter, the Cougars forced the Broncos to the game's late score with a no-nonsense strategy Danner unveiled early in the second half.

"We wanted to penetrate down their sides, using Joseph's [Gunner] defensive strength. [Danner] had his players spread out to get the ball to the corner," and Danner, "We didn't push him so far forward, but when he got the ball, he knew he could counterattack deep enough to cross the ball to the middle for a goal."

"And that's exactly how it happened."

About 30 minutes into the first half, BYU's Matt Johnson, a 6-foot-2, 180-pounder, got a loose ball and connected with George Belano on a cross that the freshman from Uganda put into the goal with a header.

"It surprised us," said Santa Clara coach Ralph Perez. "BYU made a

good adjustment by pushing Nigasa. We had another ball, but weekend, as we weren't ready for his speed play."

After the goal, Santa Clara's spirits started to rise. The Excelsior, the newspaper of the current road trip, what edge the Broncos had over BYU is之家 quickly ended.

"We had a great chance to score enough

chances to score a goal," said Perez.

"We were tired but, that's no excuse," Perez said. "We just didn't play well enough during the game."

The Cougars' stingy defense also showed its mettle. "They played a very low pressure game, hanging back on their side of the field," the Broncos' mentor said. "We had to work hard to get the ball."

However, going into the second half with a one goal advantage, the Cougars' defense had to do more than just stop the ball, but also to keep the ball without much chance of getting scored, but not at this level."

"After keeping the ball too long, for instance, could get injured by someone trying to steal the ball," he said. "It's a very difficult task to keep the ball without much chance of getting scored, but not at this level."

After the Cougars' defense held firm,

the Cougars settled down and effectively shut down the Broncos' scoring opportunities.

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Help Prevent Birth Defects —
The Nation's Number One
Child Health Problem.

Support the
March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

A BYU soccer player dribbles the ball upfield in Thursday's game against Santa Clara. The Cougars won the match by a score of 1-0.

Smith, other Cards bought, used drugs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kansas City Royals pitcher Louie Smith, the first of six players scheduled to testify against drug dealers in baseball's Winter Meetings, has come to an agreement with former Cardinals teammates Keith Hernandez and Roger McDowell.

Smith, 33, has reportedly made purchases and one transaction took place three weeks before the 1982 World Series, which the Cardinals won.

Smith and Hernandez, who also played with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1982, have agreed to testify against Hernandez and McDowell.

"You are going to testify with Keith Hernandez?" St. Louis Attorney Jim Johnson asked Smith.

"Yes," the player said.

The 6-foot-4, 210-pounder has not used the drug since leaving a St. Louis rehabilitation center July 1983.

Hernandez, now the first baseman for the New York Mets, Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dave Dravecky, Enos Cabell of the Los Angeles Dodgers,

San Francisco Giant outfielder Jeff Leonard and Braves pitcher Jon Miller will also testify, according to the agreement, said Assistant U.S. Attorney James F. Ross.

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New corporate study says U.S. schools fail to prepare pupils

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate leaders charged Thursday that in letting summer off from learning the disciplines, work ethic and other skills, schools and other institutions need for job success.

Their 205-page report, "Investing Our Future: The Case for Better Schools," represents the first clear statement of what the business world wants from public schools.

It is also the first to bring to stress what it called the "inevitable curriculum of teamwork, honesty, reliability and responsibility" that it said the business world considers as important to success in college and in the workplace.

"Young people who have not learned discipline and mastered basic skills will not succeed in college and have no chance to fulfill and承担责任 in later life," it said.

Owen B. Miller, chairman of Procter & Gamble and head of the 60-member panel that produced the report.

The panel's survey of business leaders found that 94 percent of executives and 85 small firms found a majority believed too many young people lack basic skills, including basic literacy, teamwork, leadership and responsibility.

"If we do not create an extensive educational climate, hardness, or backbone, we cannot expect students to meet standards of minimum performance or behavior either in

school or in adult," said the report.

The three-year, \$1 million study was sponsored by the New York-based Council for Economic Development, which 225 trustees are mostly top corporate executives.

William F. Buckley, Secretary of Education William F. Buckley called the CED report "a welcome contribution to the national discussion on the state of our schools and how to improve them." He praised the report's emphasis on good work habits, teamwork, honesty and responsibility, as well as its call for more parental involvement in education.

The report urged educators to use the report as a guide in addressing school problems. Excellent schools should be freed from burdensome regulations, it said.

Low-performing schools should be declared "breakaway" and placed in state or local control to be either reorganized or shut down.

And schools, like businesses, should be subject to a competitive bidding process, it said. "It would be fruit to send their children to any school in a given region or state that does not meet their needs," it said.

"Such freedom of choice would reward schools that meet the educational objectives of the families that select them and send a message to those schools that are bypassed."

Gambling gives organized crime financial source

OGDEN (AP) — From the earliest to the newest, gambling is the top money-making activity in the United States, two dozen organized crime syndicates operating in the nation's cities, according to a late College professor.

Dr. Morris Stewart, a former professor of criminology and law enforcement, said organized crime is larger in the same sense than slot machine gambling, "legitimate" gambling, "legitimate" sports betting, and illegal gambling, but it is not as big as illicit profits from the gambling wave.

"In almost every case, however you have calculated it, organized crime is larger," Stewart said. "It is not as large as slot machine gambling, but it is a underworld for the last 10 years. He said.

He said organized crime is growing in size and seriousness.

"They have their children to top school," he said. "Yale and the like. They end up in legitimate areas," he said. "But they are not afraid of the law, of the police, of the sheriff and other states to take over." He said.

In 1964, only New Hampshire had a legal state lottery, but in the last 10 years, 10 states and the District of Columbia have legal lotteries.

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42-line, 2100 words \$21.50

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44-line, 2200 words \$22.50

45-line, 2250 words \$23.00

46-line, 2300 words \$23.50

47-line, 2350 words \$24.00

48-line, 2400 words \$24.50

49-line, 2450 words \$25.00

50-line, 2500 words \$25.50

51-line, 2550 words \$26.00

52-line, 2600 words \$26.50

53-line, 2650 words \$27.00

54-line, 2700 words \$27.50

55-line, 2750 words \$28.00

56-line, 2800 words \$28.50

57-line, 2850 words \$29.00

58-line, 2900 words \$29.50

59-line, 2950 words \$30.00

60-line, 3000 words \$30.50

61-line, 3050 words \$31.00

62-line, 3100 words \$31.50

63-line, 3150 words \$32.00

64-line, 3200 words \$32.50

65-line, 3250 words \$33.00

66-line, 3300 words \$33.50

67-line, 3350 words \$34.00

68-line, 3400 words \$34.50

69-line, 3450 words \$35.00

70-line, 3500 words \$35.50

71-line, 3550 words \$36.00

72-line, 3600 words \$36.50

73-line, 3650 words \$37.00

74-line, 3700 words \$37.50

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83-line, 4150 words \$42.00

84-line, 4200 words \$42.50

85-line, 4250 words \$43.00

86-line, 4300 words \$43.50

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88-line, 4400 words \$44.50

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90-line, 4500 words \$45.50

91-line, 4550 words \$46.00

92-line, 4600 words \$46.50

93-line, 4650 words \$47.00

94-line, 4700 words \$47.50

95-line, 4750 words \$48.00

96-line, 4800 words \$48.50

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